in the samong these are itle, liberty, and the pursuit of implicions.

I. Heao ved. That all constitutional liber w has ceased to statis in this country, that none ut "the traditioners in saves as described ment are permitted to enjoy freedom of appears and souls of ment are permitted to enjoy freedom of appears and the person of Freedom of Freedom of appears the person of Freedom of Freedom of Tradition Freedom on a state person of Freedom of Freedom on onger the legitimate Freedom of the United States, but one describing of immediate impeachment and removal for his period y and treatment that was seen the missi of a revolution, to incove off the chains of a slaveholding oligarchy a favored through more includerable to be beene, that any ever imposed upon our revolutionary father as by the mother country.

Resolved, That we shall better give nor sak for any quarter; but our motto is "Vetery or Death." Rev. S. J. May, of Syracuse, made rather a stupid

shief point made by him was that no person could be a good anti-slavery advocate unless he was in favor of the immediate dissolution of the Union. Mr. Remond was very soundly bissed, and after he had closed three cheers the Union were given, and a gentleman attempted

to get the floor to reply to Mr. Remont.

The Chark (Mr. Garrison) said the gentleman was not in order, because this morning's meeting was convened to hear certain announced speakers; consequently he could not have the floor. At some future meeting he

in order, because this morning's meeting was convened to hear certain announced speakers; consequently he could not have the floor. At some future meeting he might have a chance.

Mrs. LUCY STONE BLACKWELL was next introduced by the Chair. Mrs. Black well has discarded her Bloomer costume, and appeared in a fashirable black mole and ugue, set off by the meat rechrole laces. It improved her appearance was ly, the said she was glad to come up here with the ratioal abolithmias after diving some time with the half way people. She then about discarders Hale, Summer and Wilson for saying that all they acked was that slavery should not be further extended. The speaker and her friends were disgusted with tosses men, who make no bester use of black power and influence. Mrs. Blackwell gave an account of the recent fugitive slave case at Cheinua i, where the slave woman Margaret killed one of her children in her rage at being artested. In view of this case which make all the old women cry, the speaker inviked curses on the constitution are distwise gave the church and the Ution a small bressing. John Mitchel received a similar cumpliment, as the special coundands with a stong speak in favor of articishwery tracts, which should reproject.

The Chair totroduced Rev. Purcooms Parkers as a first rate traitor, a capital fanatic, and a good infided.

Mr. Parkers and that the first thing necessary for who-infoniata to do was to educal and notivity the autisivery sentiment. If the head and heart were got right, the hand was slumply the tool to do the work. A great dial had been effected in this way in the Northern States but the teders: Congress was no better on this point than it was not the recording the wind had to have of a round turn, so that there was rather diduction any present when he will be the country people to be very clever and mitty, and some for a round turn, so that there was no more sinch to had in. It is position for himself the position of men on board ship which he to have on a my first to work with, and must

who was received with grea applicase, and the special had always been combalize and destructive in everything but the use of physical force. They had not reliad on the efficacy of prayer, but had imitaled the example of Jesus when he leaked the Pharisees and nigh officers of the State. More resistance was awakened by the course of the anil stavery party, than would have been the case had they taken up the sword. Then they would have perished by the sword. The South had qualled before the power of the abolitionist. Mrs. Mott said that she was strongly non-resistant in the physical sense, but that she was a combative and destructive abolitionist. As such she wished that there had been more hard words spoken against the horrors of American slavery.

Mr. Parkers replied—He never had said that the abolitionists were given excessively to prayer. He had never heard Mr. Garrison charged with praying too much. (A laugh.) He did not hok with Mrs. Mott, the destrine of non-resistance—it was good in nine cases out of ten—further, be agreed with her in all she nad said and the nad could him in the very properest way, by saying a great deal better than he of uid precisely what he intended to say.

The audience then sung the dexology,

From all that dwell below the skies,

And went to dinner.

The acciety assembled at the same place, at 3 o'clock, Mr. Gerrison in the chair. The severe tax of a four afternoon attendance one-half. The spectacled ladies

afternoon attendance one-half. The spectacled ladies were reinforced by a young woman with an opera g ass.

The Chair announced the following committees:—

Business—Samnel J. May, Lucretts Mott, Oliver Johnson, James Miller McKim, Abby Kelley Foster, Charles L. Remend, Marius R. Robinson, William Wells Brown, C. C. burleigh.

Finance—Joseph A. Howland, Susan Anthony, Lydia Mott, Rowland J. hoson, Phene H. Jones.

To Nominate Officers for Enusing Fear—Edmund Quincy and Edmund Jackson, of Massachusetts; Lauren Whetmors, Amy Post and Phiny Sexion, of New York: Robert Purvis, of Fennsylvania; and Marius R. Robinson, of Obio.

Mr. ARNOLD BUFFOM went into a dissertation on the subject of slavery in the abstract, interspersed with agreeable reminiscences of Algerine slavery. He objected to the term negores, Africans or solored persons, because

ble reminiscences of Algerine slavery. He objected to the term negores, Atricans or colored persons, because the slaves in this country were nestner one nor the other. He them stated, that the distinguished families who had been eagaged in the slave trace or in the support of slavery, had become extinct, by the failure of mais issue. All the great slaveholding Previdents had died without leaving sons to perpetuate their name. Mr. Buffum thought that this was a judgment on tem for the sin of slavery, and he hoped the people of the United States would take wathing by it.

Mr. William Howall had formerly been in favor of gradual emancipation, but had been awakened to the necessity of immediate abolition, by a tract written by a Quaker lady. He regretted that the good oid days of rotten eggs were over: the more the advocates of the cause were persecuted, the more the cause progressed. Mr. Howelf them pitched into the politicians and advocated the total abolition of political cation. All catas were humbug. He fully agreed with the defant time of the resolutions and believed in the motio, "victory or death." A good many of the brethren took their post prandial snooze waile Mr. Hewelf was speaking.

G. C. Burnment did not wake them all up. He discussed the free soil war cry—freedom na lonal—davery sectional. He said this could not be, because freedom caude the free soil war cry—freedom na lonal—davery sectional. He said this could not be, because freedom caude the free soil war cry—freedom na lonal—davery sectional. He said this could not be, because freedom canded the free soil war cry—freedom na lonal—davery sectional. He said this could not be because freedom canded the free soil war cry—freedom na lonal—davery actional the lawy. Altogether Mr. Berkeigh was down on political abolitionism, and fired away at the constitution and the laws. Altogether Mr. Berkeigh was down on political abolitionism, and fired away at the charter while the old ladies sweetly slumbered. Mr. Burleigh and made an appeal for funds. Toe Fran

May.

Mr. Burleigh went on to say that if Cass, Douglas,
Zoucey, and the other pro-laver, politicians, could be
persuaded that anti-slavery was pynum they would alvoas a it. And the public opinion must be converied to antislavery by the spreading of anti-slavery trasts and dozu-

is to it. And the qubic opinion must be conversed to anti-playery by the spreading of anti-slavery tracts and docu-ments.

Mr. S. S. Foeren said that the vocation of this society was simply to criticise each other and every man in the land in relation to the subject of slavery. The society had often been called "do-nothing abolitionists." All that sould be done was to talk. Nothing more could be done. If any work was to be done it was to enslave man. The free soliers were at work manufacturing muskets, not to blow out the brains of the tyrant master, but to blow put the brains of the crushed and down-trodien

slave. We, he said, stand redeemed. We have washed our hands of a slaveholding government and a slaveholding founch. If the tree soil party stood with us there would be no further need of meetings of any kind. Mr. Foster defed any free soiler to show that he had ever done anything for the slave. The free soiler votes—we do not. He votes for Seward for President. Suppose he is elected—he must swear fitslity to the constitution, and it makes him kidaapper greered of all the slave hunters of this land. He must stand with the sword in his hand, and threaten every slave with death if he ever dares to draw his sword in the defence of his own liberty. That's free soil an alsavery—that's working anti-slavery which has been enlogized here (ey Mc. Parker). I take the free soil interpretation of the onstitution, and say that that party has slaways voted for slaves; this country. The free soilers were not better than the democrats—thay all swore allegiance to the constitution. The slave wore his chains and well tered in his blood, and looked to the North for help. He was told by W. H. Semrd, John P. Hale, and Salmon P. Chase, if you rise against your master we shall join your master and help him to put you to death. Mr. Foster thought the society and the cames were in box way, men were rauning down and contributions falling off. The reason was that some persons had left the Garrisoman ranks and gone to sit in Congress by the side of the woman-whipper and the crade plunderer—they had gone to the tree soil party and were hand in glove with the slavebolder. Mr. Foster was particularly severe upon the Sewardiues and the church. He said the church made more indices than all the theatiers, all the house of ill fame, and all the gambling hells: it was the great canoralize of the nation. The free soil party had made the heart of the nation entirely callous. The positions are the same. (Hieses and applause.) Further, it Eogland should interfere to free he slaves in this country, as she now the ready of the server of the should rema

EVENING SESSION.
In the evening, at haif-past seven, Rev. Theodore Parker celivered his discourse on Kansas, which is rather on, having been first preached in Batton, sometimes against all the minority, but he makes the sectiment for the solitical recomment, who must have a majority to with with, and must have it ready make. Lavin, Wisson, Summer, the non-political recomment and stump New England to make anti-stavery sectiment. It was good ground, for New England was the home of anti-stavery, and the stavery was to be biotted out, the foot of Juntana would not make anti-stavery sectiment. It was good ground, for New England was the home of anti-stavery and to be biotted out, the foot of Juntana would not have been dead to be anti-stavery sectiment. It was good ground for the proposed of the foot of Juntana would not be anti-stavery sectiment. It was good ground for the proposed of the foot of Juntana would not be anti-stavery sectiment. It was good ground for the proposed of the foot of Juntana would not be anti-stavery and the section of the foot of Juntana would not be anti-stavery and the report of the foot of Juntana would not get the foot of Juntana would have been dead to get the foot of Juntana would not get the foot of Juntan old, having been first preached in Boston, some time ago. Mr. PARKER sketched the history of regislation on the subject of slavery since 1850. He then passed into a de-

American and Foreign Bible Society. yesterday morning in Rev. Dr. Magoon's church, Oliver

street. The audience was comparatively sparse. The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. P. T. We'ch, opened the proceedings with appropriate religious

A committee was appointed to report the names of officers for the following year. While the committee were absent, the Chairman addressed the meeting upon

were absent, the Chairman addressed the meeting upon the impor ance of the work in hand, and the progress of the enterprise.

The committee reported the following named gentlemen to serve as officers for the enterprise per the committee reported the following named gentlemen to serve as officers for the entering year:

For President: Rev. D. T. Welch, D.D.; Rev. E. La'hrop, D.D., first Vice President, with twenty-nine other vice Presidents; Rev. Horace T. Love, Corresponding Secretary; Warren Carter, Esq., Recording Secretary; and Nathau C. Platt, Esq., Treasurer.

The Board of Managers consists of the following:—Rev. E. Lathrop, Rev. W. Brigge, H. M. Baidwin, S. S. Constant, Humphrey Phelps, M. H. Barrett, Lyman Thompson, isaac Newton, Wm. J. Todd, J. F. Zebling, Lewis Roberts and U. D. Ward.

The nominations were adopted unanimously.

Rev. Mesers. Magoon, Harrison and Mr. Shelden were appointed a Committee of Arrangements.

The Treasurer's report was read, and by it the receipts from all sources for the past year appeared to be \$105,618-10. The disbursements during the same period were \$107,409-56; leaving the Treasury overdrawn at the present time.

The adoption of the Treasurer's report was moved by

were \$107,409 56, leaving the Treasury overdrawn at the present time.

The adoption of the Treasurer's report was moved by the Rev. Mr. STEMPSON, of Wheatfield, New York, in warm terms of approval at the satisfactory condition of the affairs of the society.

Rev. Mr. FOSIER, of Vermont, seconded the motion, and it was carried without dissent.

The society then took a recess till 3 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON BESSION.

was resumed, after singing, and prayer by Rev. Mr.

The Rev. H. T. Love, after thanking the society for electing him to the position of Corresponding Secretary, proceeded to read the Annual Report. The document in question was of an excessingly lengthy character, and reviewed with much minuteness the general operations of the society in propagating the spread of Gospel truth during the past year. The statements contained in the report as to the result of colporteurage in Germany, Canada, China, and the various other fields of labor, were a most grati ying nature. This branch of the enterprize had been carried on by some sixty-nine colporteurs; at present there were some fifty five under commission. The report as stated that the operations of the society were not carried on upon the plan of an indiscriminate obstribation of Bhles. The sacred volumes were loaned or given only to those who evinced a real defire to possess and use the word of God, and this was done under the direct supervision of the Scripture readers, who visited from house to house expounding the Scriptures. By these means the mailclous destruction of the Bloies by isnatic Romanits was entirely avoided. This was a form of colportage peculiar to this society. The report abounded in figures and voluminous statements. As no abstract of it had been prepared, we are unable to make more than the above reference.

A serfer of resolutions was appended to the report, one of which strengly urged the propristy of taking steps to liquidate the debt upon the Blobe House in Nassau street. The report and resolutions were supported by Rev. Mr. Reese (an agent of the society), in an earnest appeal. Rev. D. G. Corry seconded the adoption of the report and resolutions were supported by Rev. Mr. Reese (an agent of the society), in an earnest appeal. The Chairman then exhibited a number of beads, cracilizes, anules, &1, &2, &2, which he said, were trophies wor from the enemy

EVENING SESSION.

At 7% o'clock, P. M., the building was quite crowded

by a large and attentive audience, at racted to hear the anniversary sermon. universary sermon.

After the usual opening services, Rev. Dr. Haguz, of Albany, proceeded to deliver the annual address, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Patterson, detained by sickness. The subject of the reverend gentleman's discourse was the importance of an organisation in the salvation of the world. The text of the sermen was taken from Ars, chapter 14, last four versus. In the course of his remarks the speaker observed that Judsians, inherently, had no judsionary element in ti—it was callently stationary, and confined theself to a fond hope of the advent of the Messiah. There was nothing in it that could kindle the self deaying love which impelied the voluntary combinations of persons to act together for the propagation of doortines enterined by themselves as the source of inward light. Notwithstanding the grandeur of the old proplecies—notwithstanding the simplicity of the Zand all the mireculous energies imparisol to the first disciples, still the musbers of the church at Jerusalem, at that time, had no just view of their Lord's design as to the subjugation of the beather mored, and how it was to be converted. They did not conceive it possible for the beather to receive the doctrines of Christianity without first treacing the path of Judsian and then consign to a belief in Chatst. It was necessary, therefore, that Divine Providence about teach to them more clearly the meaning of the true word, and their duty in the regard of its disseminate. Further the control of the first missionaries sent out by a church as an organized instrumentality. In considering the origin of the first missionaries sent out by a church as an organized instrumentality. In considering the origin of the first missionary church, they should notice the influence of Providence in directing the early Christians to operate upon the heathens and so bring them into the fold of Caratic. Church. At Autioch, Broz. Cyprus, and other places, those Christian pigrims ceptire. The Greek was, at that time, through the control of the church and the season of the church and the season of the church which the made use of their movedage of it at Autioch was exceedingly strange indeed. That those wandering Christian provides and the season of the church and the season of the church and the s

The sixth anniversary of the Five Points House of Industry, under the charge of Rev. L. N. Pease, was celebrated yesterday, in the Broadway Tabernacle, the exercises commencing at 2 o'clock and terminating at

5 o'clock.

As usual on the return of this auniversary, the Taber nacle was densely crowded, more than four-fifths being adies. The children—some 250 in number—occupied reats fronting the organ.

A bymn by the children led off the exercises, when

A hymn by the children led off the exercises, when prayer was offered by Rev. R. J. Walker.

The annual report was read by Archicald Russel, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The following are the more important points of the report:

Nothing has arisen to alter the opinion as to the necessity of this institution, and the peculiar benefit it affords to the poor a d cestime of a city like this. Unlike the large public institutions and most of the private charitable associations, we have placed our Fouse of Industry in the heart of the city, and amidet the crime and destitution of the Five Points. There is a propriety in this which is often overlooked. The hand that won'd help must be extended to the est anged and dishearten ed outcast; the aids to reformation must lie within very easy reach of the way ward and reckiers wanderer, at the recentant pause which is so quickly succeeded by a fresh impulse toward destruction; the door of God's house must open upon their bourly walks, and invite the purposeless wayfarer to turn awde as idly as he will. At the coor of our it stifution turn aride as idly as he will. At the coor of our institution the wretoived can act upon their first impulse, and at once be received into a moral atmosphere which tends to strengthen their feeb purposes. Treated with kindsess and furnished with occupation they soon appreciate its tenings influence, at d the page of removes are followed in many cases by the purifying feeling of genuine repentance.

In relation to the new building recently eracted, the re-

port states that the exact cost of the structure cannot now be stated, but it will not vary much from \$25,000, in

And on it grew no flowers.

And only misery and wrath
Hung o'er our future fours.

But He who once for us was poor
Beheld our happess lot;
His love, while beaven and earth endure,
shall never be lorget.

Rev. Turdoous S. Cuyler followed with an address. Its
burden was an appeal for aid. Brother Pease, he said,
had fer a long time been up to the neck it dirt. He had
get out of the dirt, but had now jumped into a marsh of
indebtedness. To help Mr. Pease and it he Five Points
Heruse of Industry from out this marsh, he desired each to
cemider it his duty to lend assistance. He asket that
not only money be contributed, but provisions and
clothes, He assured all that no difficulty would ensue in
their donations reaching the right place—only direct them
to the best house on the Five Points. Clothes he urged
as an important item. A clean soul, he did not believe,
could very well exist in unclean garments. The most important feature in Mr. Pease's plan was not the finding
and clo hing of poor and hungry children; he gave them
moral aliment. There was preaching there—plain Gospel
—no Greek and Latin questatons—no succase singing—
no surly sexton asking what business one had there, and
no array of maringes to blocked in the entrance. The entrance was free to all—the Gospel free. It was not to be
had without money, however. He urged, in conclusion,
upon all, to remember this latter fact.

The children sung another hymn.

Marrinew Hals Shirii, Eag., followed with the next address. He believed also that the Five Points House of
Industry was the most important beneficary inatifution in New York. If a report was to be made from any
of he stations in foreign lands of the American Bard
of Foreign Missicns, that a house like that of Mr. Pease's
had been erected in the midst of pagan vice, and six
further aid was contributed, he believed quadruple he
amount of money needed would be raised at once. He
amount of money needed would be raised at once. He
amount of money needed would be raised at once.
He hoped would never be p

with an earnest appeal to make up the deddency of means, as shown in the report of the Treasurer.

Rev. L. U. Fram followed with a few closing remarks. He cited numerous instances of paisful destitution and immorally brought daily under his ergulawes. His regret was that he had constantly to turn many away who sought for shelter at his place on the Points. Their dark fats, from thus being turned away, was too melanchely to think of. He hoped the appeals made to aid him wou'd not fall upon unmindful ears. At the next samiversary he was in hopes to be able to report that he had six hundred children under his charge instead of some two hundred and fifty, as at present. For more extended means.

A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Five Poists House of Industry, amounting to \$402.38.

Another hymn followed by the children, after which benefitein was pronounced, which closed, after which benefitein was pronounced, which closed the exercises.

American Home Missionary Sectory.

The thirtieth anniversary of this society was held at

American Home Missionary Seciety.

The thirtieth anniversary of this society was held at the Tabernacie last evening.

Notwith-tanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the audience was large and respectable, and afforded a gratifying indication of the interest felt in this truly useful and commendable enterprise. In this age of far reaching, antipodsl, and, in many respects, bogus philanthropy, it is indeed gratifying to be able to chronicisthe doings of a society which beguns its charity at home, and endeavors to supply the spiritual wants of its own neighbore, instead of wasting its energies in providing the juniquer babies of Timbuctoo," and other like desert vinoyards, with "Bibies, flaunci shirts and hair-

The chair was occupied last evening by Judge Jessup, if Pennsylvania, the Vice President of the society, and he exercises were opened with prajer by Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., of Hartiord, Com.

The Iressurer's report was then read by W. C. Gilman, Esq., and was tollowed by the report of the Executive Committee, presented by militan Badger, D. D. Tae following is an abstract of the two reports:—

The society has been called in ware the descriptions of the two reports:—

The society has been called to moura the decesses, turing the year, of two of its Vice Fresidents, New, Robert II. Bishop, he was a second to the west-four different States and Territories, during the present of the second to the west-four different States and Territories, during the present of the second to the west-four different States and Territories, during the present of the west-four different States and Territories, during the present of the west-four different States and Territories, during the present of the second to the west-four different scales and the second the present of the second to the second the sec

Lord, while for all mankind we pray, Of every clime and coast, Oh, hear us for our native land— The land we love the most. Cur is there' sepulchres are here, And here our kindred dwell; Our children, too: how should we love Another land so well!

Curisteers' septicares are nere,
And here our kindred dwell;
Our children, too: how should we love
Another land so well?

Rev. HORACK JAMES, of Worcester, Mass., then took the
stand, and presented the following resolution:—

Resolved, That the work of home missions, being substanitally the work of the Gospel, furrishes a basis upon which
the statelest conservatism and the most thorough reform
may co-operate in the unity of the spirit and the bond of
peace.

In support of this resolution the reverend gentleman
spoke of the double force of the Gospel—its conservatism,
and reforming power. It aims first to reform the individual, and usrough the individual, society, and thereby
conserve the best interests of mankind. Its ultimate
aim is conservatism, and the Bible is the most conservalive book in existence. The speaker continued in this
strain at some length, until suddenly recollecting that he
slide from Worcester, he felt bound to hit slavery a dig,
which he did accordingly; and getting no applause for
his pains, after having informed the audience that he
was proud of Massachusetts, he sat down. The Chairman
put the resolution to vote, and it was carried.
The following resolution was then offered by Rev. LYMAN
WHITING, of Portsmouth, N. H.;—

Resolved. That the Home, which it is the care of this society
to supply with the Gospel, demands our regard, for its sublime
extent and encouraging aspects.

Up: n this resolution Mr. WHITNEY spoke at length, in
an eloquent discourse, alternating with wit and pathos.

He dwelt upon the extensive field which was apread out
in this glorious land for the labors of the home missionsry. All nations were coming up here as to the land of
promise, and ne thanked Goo there was room enough for
all. America had been reserved from the beginning of
the world by the Almighty for a new dispensation to the
race—it was a supplemental testament, a sort of geographical Bible for the world. In its broad, ample fields,
there was nothing "cabined, or libed, confined," but "ampue room

nounced; and the audier ce dispersed.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD.
THUREDAY, MAY 8.

American Bible Society.—Broadway Tabernaele, 10

A. M.

Congregational Union.—Annual business meeting at 3

P. M. (burch of the Puritans.
Central American Education Society.—Annual meeting for business, at the office, 44 Bible House, Astor place, at 4 c'clock, P. M.

Institution for the Blind.—Broadway Tabernaele, 4

P. M.

American Temperance Union.—Academy of Music, half past 7 P. M. Mr. Gough will speak.

Exhibition of the Deaf and Dumb.—Breadway Tabernacle, bail-past 7 P. M.

New York Anti-Slave y Society.—City Assembly Rooms, nall-past 7 P. M.

Speakers—W. L. Garrison and Wendell Phillips.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

A. B. C. J. M.—Broadway Tabernaele, 10 A. M. The

Phillips.

FRIDAY, MAY 9.

A. B. C. F. M.—Broadway Tabernacle, 10 A. M. The Rev. Miron Winslow, of Madras, India, will be among the

speakers.

Baptist Home Musionary Society.—Oliver street church,
9 A. M. 9 A. M.
American Systematic Beneficence Society.—Broadway Tabernacie, 3 F. M.
Ladies' Home Mission, (Old Brewery.)—Broadway Tabernacie half-past 7 P. M.
American and Swedenborg Printing and Publishing Society.—Dodworth's Hall, Broadway, at half-past seven o'clock P. M.

WEDNESDAY, May 7, 1856.
We found a material increase in the supply of beef cattle on sale at Alierton's sale to-day, but the quality being rather better than usual, in connection with a good demand, the market was very well sustained—an 

Total...... 3,165 203 1,647

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

Arabia Bosion May 7 New York

Arabia Bosion May 7 Liverpool
Ericason New York May 10 Liverpool
Persia New York May 11 Liverpool
Thermaan Yiew York May 11 Breamen
Edinburgh New York May 17 Ghasgow
America Bosion May 21 Laverpool
Atlantic New York May 24 Liverpool
Atlantic New York May 28 Liverpool
FOR CALIFORNIA 60 FOR CALLPOENIA, &G.

Tennessee New York May 10 Laguayra, &c
Orizaba. New York May 10 San Juan, Nic.
Riack Warrior New York May 12 Eav. & N. Geleaus
George Law New York May 20 Aspinwall BY All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK 

Port of New York, May 7, 1856.

CLEARED.
Steam ship Augusta, Lyon, Savannah—S L Mitchill.
Steam ship Eoutherner, Kwan, Charleston—Spofford. Tileston Stear ship Auguste, 1,700, Savanna-S L mooning Stear ship Auguste, 1,700, Savanna-S L mooning Stear ship Southerner, Ewan, Charleston—Pacific Mail Stearmship Roanoke, Skinzer, Richmond—Ludiam & Picasanta.

Ship Roeclus, Merribew, Livarporl—Howland & Ridgeway. Bark Casco, Waugh, Trinded—Glg Stevenson.

Brit Weethy Devroe, Beer. Shedac—J O Baker & Co.
Brit A M. Boberis (Liam), Presse, Bremeo—Poppe & Co.
Brit Blumenthal (Ham), Presse, Bremeo—Poppe & Co.
Brit Howard Haven, Cayenne—Metcalf & Dunnas.
Brit Jas Park, Park, Cardenas—Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Brit State Heath, Brown, Cardenas—Mora & Nepaew.
Brit Gardenas—Shedac, State Heath, Brown, Cardenas—Mora & Nepaew.
Brit Victoria (Br), Uran's, Carbonear, NF—J B Dealey,
Brit Stady, Hasdy, Satilla River—Thompson & Hunter,
Brit Florinda, Morton, Bath—Walsh, Carver & Chase.
Sch Barner, Carver, Curacos—Du Valle & Co.

Brig Baudy, Haady, Satilla River—Thompson & Hunter, Brig Florinda, Morton, Bath—Walsh, Carver & Chase. Schr Barper, Carver Curacos—Du Valle & Co. Schr BR Roberison Morrow, Bermuda—Penniston & Jones, Schr Bichmond, Smith, Windsor—J S Whitney & Co. Schr Bichmond, Smith, Windsor—J S Whitney & Co. Schr Bichmond, Smith, Windsor—J S Whitney & Co. Schr W Smith, Smith, Charleston—Ecranton & Tallman. Schr Marine, Powell, Wilnington—E S Powell. Schr Marine, Powell, Wilnington—E S Powell. Schr Marine, Powell, Wilnington—B Blossom & Sca. Schr Ceyton, Jackson. Hallowell—G L Batch. Schr Peru, Thomas, Bangor—G I, Hatch. Schr Henry, Charles, Boston—W T Herricz. Schr Jas Lawrence, Allen, Boston—Dayton & Sprague, Schr Pavillon, Kelly, Poeston—J W McKee. Schr Powellon, Kelly, Poeston—J W McKee. Schr Powellon, Kelly, Deston—J W McKee. Schr Powellon, Kelly, Lincoln, Taunton Master. Bicop Ptoniz, Shepherd, New Haven—J H Haven. Propeller Ironsides, Vanderveer, Philadelphia—J & N Briggs, ARRIVED.

Sicop J P Wallace, Lincoin, Taunton Master.

Sicop P Tronix, Shepherd, New Haven J H Haven.

Propeller Ironaides, Vanderveer, Philadelphia J & N Briggs.

ARRIVED.

Bhip Neptune, Peabody, Liverpool, April 4, with mase and 740 tassengers to C H Marshail 2 Co. Shepper of the Mar

Febr Amity, Johnan. Port Lavacea, with oction, to master. Schr Coi Satterly, Grillin, Charleston, with oction, to McCr dy, Moit & Co.

Schr Humming Bird, Merris, Wilmington, NC, 10 daya. Schr Oregon, Krause. Washington.

Schr Bode Becker, Sisokpole. Kdenion, NC.

Schr Henrico, Ecranton, Richmend.

Schr Bode Island. Spector, Oeracoke, 10 daya.

Schr Boder. Johnson, Vitginia. 7 daya.

Schr Ex Ger. Johnson, Vitginia. Schr Stocker, Johnson, Vitginia.

Schr Bullfield, Joves, Virginia.

Schr Bullfield, Joves, Virginia.

Schr Mary Kilen. Holsten, Virginia.

Schr Sch Birdaali, Wordman, Virginia.

Schr Sch Rigie. Peterson. Alexandria.

Schr Sch Bengie. Peterson. Alexandria.

Schr Sch Bengie. Bengie, Schromer.

Schr Consellus, Brumbiey. Capp May. 5 daya.

Schr Wim Thowas, Bessey, Smyrns, Del.

Propeller J N Harris, Smith, New Louica.

BELOW.

BELOW. Bark Mary, frem Trinidas. Bark Lyra, 13 days from Hevana.

BAILED.

Bicamship Augusta, Savannah; Eoutherner, Charleston; Roacche, Roifolk; ship Oder (Ham) Hamburg; bark Rectless, Si Martha.

Bid Gilb bark R H Gamble, Powell (from Apalachicola), Bos-Wind during the day, South.

Wind during the day, South.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PHILADELPHIA May 7—Arr steamer Delaware, Copes, Nyork; barks Faez, Wilson, Laguayrs; Isnardon, Cornish, St. Johns, PR; brig Ava Bennett, Casis; schra & E Douglass, Gaina and J S Wei'en, Smith, Nyork; Copy, Davis Fairbaven; Mary Miller, Laws; Woodruf Sims, Mason; H J Paylon, Nickeron; H A Weeks, Weeks, and A Hammond, Payne, Boston: Mecce (Sr), Andrews, St. John, NS; J Ireland, Frambes NOTesans Mary Anns, Bowen; J H Risley, Babcock; J Leuning, Godfrey, and Boston, Brewer, Providence; B Frink, Doughty, Marblehead; E C Horton, Richman, Newburg, Transport, Tilean Feekkhill.

Old steamer Brizol, Allen, NYork; ship Frigate Bird, Copes, Havans, brig Calvert, Brocks, Sierra Leone; schra Miller, Laws; W Sims, McHen, NYork; ship Frigate Bird, Copes, Havans, brig Calvert, Brocks, Sierra Leone; schra Miller, Laws; W Sims, Schimate; Transport, Tilean, Stog Sing; J H Biser, Babrock, NHaven; Mary Anna, Bowen, Boxbury; Boston, Brewer, Fall River.

Blacellameous and Measters.

The following letter is addressed to Mr. C. B. May, of this city, by his brother: "February 4, 1856. I take this opportunity of leforming you of my shareabouts. We are is Angra de Cintra Hay; in ist 23 deg N. on the west coast of Africa, among the Arabs. We have got 27, 5 barreis of whals oll. Whales are very scarce. There are levely or fiteen sail here whaling on the coast, and not of them foliam into, We were with an experimental of the same should be supplied to the west very death in the Heraid,) in the same show the work when on board, nitedeen were lovely the same of them belonged to New Haven. Their names were of them belonged to New Haven. Their names were augustus Jones, William Crocker, and William West, cooper, We bad one capain shot in the legs by the Arabs. his name were steamed and shot one of the Brews Fail in name was left, and the same steamed and shot one of the Arabs dead. One of the Arabs dead.

got him off the beach. I was an eye witness to the while scene with the Arabs, and was hasteeing to his assistance (when he shot the Arab). They are low and treechsous. I have been on shore among them considerably, trading; but went wet armed, with two bests crews. I expect to be at home in July; an well and have a great deal to tell you about this great Schara decert. P S-March 7-We have now 359 bblaoil. Only Rider has got we't Hartford Times, May 6.

SHORTMAN PARSAGE RERGE TO RED JANKING. The clipper slip Show Equal, Capt Gerard, left New York 21st of February, at 2½ PM (sivil time), and arrived at Rio Janking. The clipper slip Show Equal, Capt Gerard, left New York 21st of February, at 2½ PM (sivil time), and arrived at Rio Janking on the ship Asteria, which arrived yestordar, reports that on the 17th uit, when Ye miles to the scuthward of the Isle of Pines, he saw a suspicious which arrived yestordar, reports that on the 17th uit, when Ye miles to the scuthward of the Isle of Pines, he saw a suspicious as abare or a filtuater as she had seventing up and a large a umber of persons on deek.—{NO Pines, une, May 1.

SHIP ADAR LEXON, which assisted from Bath last January for Few Orleans, and put into Nassau in distress and sid again life in it for her destination, on the 20th struct on the rocts near Gruz del Pacre, and soon bilged; the hull was sripped, and rigging, spars, &c, carried into Cardenas. Cargo a folal loss. The Les repairs at Nassau cost \$16,000. The At was on her fact vogage having been launched on the 10th Declast et Bath from the year of Lemont & Ball, She was of 1075 teen register, owned by Mr Morse, of Bath, and valued at 350,000 Frobably insured at the Kasiward.

By Telegraph to Kliwood Waitey. Req. Secretary of the Beard of Underwriters.]

Moning, May 6.

The bark West, Wirg, Baunders, was rin into by a secame, and lost bowsprit, topsgalax unsat, and received other damage.

Laurched Af Palloy ell 28th ult, a superior white oak ship of 550 tons, intended for the freighting business. and owned by Capt Henry Cooper, Kosers & J Smith. A H Howard, Thomas Leigh, and E F Rollins. Her name and that of her builders are not bives.

At Hichmond 1st thet, by Thos Spear, Jr, Esq, ship Kasas, of 676 tons, owned by the builder.

At Mattagolisett of Saurday, by Messrs Josiah Holmes Jr & Brother. A fire bark of 548 tons called the Morlin, owned by Messrs W & G D Watking, of new Bodford, and intended fix the spear whale Sabery, under command of Capt J & De 10ss.

The ship built by Messrs Deisano & Co. Faireswey, for messar, swift & Ferry, of New Bedford, was launched on 6th last. Sha is a fine ship of 446 tors burther, and is to be emuloyed in the right whale Sahery, under the command of Capt James. Allon, late of ship Pacific.

right whale dahery, under the command of Capt James Allen, late of ship Pacific.

Rottee to Martiners.

Notice is hereby given that the fellowing buoys have been reblaced in Nepcuset River, viz:—
Farm Point Buoy, black, No 3.

Middle Ground Buoy, red, and black horizontal striper.

King's Point Buoy, red, No 8.

Minot's Point Buoy, red, No 8.

Also, that a black num buoy, of the first class numbered 1, has been placed off the SE part of West Island Ledge in Bugard's Bay.

A red num buoy of the second class, with red and black host-zootal stripes, has been placed off the SE part of West Island Ledge in Bugard's Bay.

Ou or about the 16th tast the Graves Lodge Bell Boat will be brought in for repairs, and in lasteed a black can buoy of the first class will be temporary and its steed a black can buoy of the first class will be temporary and the first class will be first class will be the first class will be the first class with the first class will be first class with the first class

Lighthrous Inspector Second District.

Boston, May 2, 1866.

Black Sea—Fixed Light at Cape Shahlar.

Colleial information has been received at this office that the Tinkish government has given notice that on the 1st February, 1866, a light was established on the beacon tower at Cape shabilate, on the coast of Bulgaria, about 36 miles NB of Varna, the Black Sea.

The light is said to be fixed and bright. It is placed at a height of about 150 feet above the level of the sea, and in ardinary weather about 50 seen from the deck of a ship at a distance of about 16 miles. The light tower stands in last 3d deg 33 min 30 sec N, ion 25 deg 38 min 40 sec east of Greenwich, nearly.

The mariner is warned that, in December, 1862, thirteen vessels bound from Odessa to Varna ran asbore near Cape Shabilah, and in March. 1855, six other vessels went ashore between Bhabilah and Mangail (a small town which like 16 miles to the rorthward, when bound to Varna from the Orimos. As these wrecks may have been caused by a current esting to the W or NW. marters of vessels should be on their guard against such an occurrence.

They should also remember that lights on the coast of Turkey are nuceriain, and not run too confidently expecting to make a light on Cape Shabilah.

Variation, 7 deg W in 1856.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

THORNION A JENKINS, Secretary.

Whalemen.

At Labaina Feb 15, ship Omega, of Fairbaven, with 1300 bbis whale oil, to sail 16th for Ocholat Sea.

Spoken, 60c.

Ship Barry of the West, from Norleans for Liverpool, no

whale oil, to sail 16th for Ochotak Sea.

Spoken, dc.

Ship Kechange, bound R. no date, lat 32 04, lon 77 10 (by the bark Rhoteric Dbu, in Hampton Roads).

Ships Wester ordinate, and Tonawanda, from Philadelphia for Liverpeol, and two other ships close by, May 5, 60 miles H of Capes of Delaware; whale to be reported.

Bark Lincoin. of Boston, hence for Apalachicola, April 25 lat 32 51, lon 67 67.

Brig Augusta, hence for Savannah, May 4, 4 PM. off Cape Lockout.

Sekr Iris, from Baltimere for Jamaica, April 21, in Windward Pessare.

Schr Itis, from Baltimere for Jamaica, April 21, m wineward Passare.

Schr Orrin Cowl, bound N, May 5, 7 AM, 80 miles N of Cape
Batters.

Schr Henricita, of Hangor, imber loaded, bound N, May 5, 7
AM, 50 miles N of Cape Battersa.

Schr J Thill, Rich, from Providence for Baltimore, May 3,
Montauk BNE 30 miles.

Foreign Ports.

Barnadozs, April 30 bock \*sic)— in port bark Aaren J Harvey, Barnes, from Philadelpha.

Canderas, April 23—in port barks H H Fanning, for New York 2 days; Byron, for do Saramissio, Silmson, for do 3 days.

Havara, April 76—Old sing Sarah Furington, Whitney, Sarah Shink May 10 of Nork Sald Sch bark Fortune, Hilten,
Panouth, E, brig Rio Grande, Preble, Sarus.

Panouth, E, done B Cooper, Grander Schreiber, Gra

APALACHICOLA, April 23 arr bark Liewellyn, Shari 20th, bark College, brir Mira W Holt, Consins, New York 20th, bark Order et. 22th, brir Mira W Holt, Consins, New York 20th, bark Order et. 22th, brir Mira W Holt, Consins, New York 20th, bark Order et. 22th, brir Mira W Holt, Consins, New York 20th, bark Order et. 22th, brir Consider et. 22t

ote.

BOOTHBAY, May 3—Arr schrs H Hooton, Giles, George
Own, SU, for Waldobero'; Moniezuma, Baltimore.

BATH, May 6—Below brig Tremont, Bailey, from Potomas BOOTHBAY, May 3—Arr schrs H Hooton, Giles, Georgetown, SC, for Waldobero'; Montezuma, Baltimore.

BATH, May 6—Below brig Tremont, Baltimore.

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BATH, May 6—Below brig Tremont, Baltimore.

ERISTCI. May 6—Arr schrs W C Relson, Leeds, Philadelphia: Berj Brown, Ingraham. New York: sid schr Science,
G addink, Albany; sloop John M Parter, Simmons, N York.

CHAELESTON, May 3, PM—Arr schr Fred Dyer, Coomba,
Boston. Cld brig Fault, Davis, NYork; schrs Americus, Vanderblit and Belene, Stutes, do. Sid brigs Superb (Swod),
Silletrom, Gethenburg: Eneity, Davis, NYork;

4th—Arr brig Barriet, Newell, Hatch, Boston via Belfast,
Me; schr Eelipse, Gratin, NYork.

Silletrom, Gethenburg: Eneity, Davis, NYork;

4th—Arr brig Barriet, Newell, Hatch, Boston via Belfast,
Me; schr Eelipse, Gratin, NYork.

Silletrom, Gethenburg: Eneity, Davis, NYork

Havre; berk Dismason, Mariesany, Barcelona.

JOAN PURES, May 3—Arr schr J H Thompson, Baker, New

YALL RIVER, May 2—Arr schr J H Thompson, Baker, New

PALL RIVER, May 2—Arr schr J O Rusyon, Endicott, Philacelphis; 4th, sloop Commerce, Tyler, Port Swee; 5th, T W

Thorre, Commings, and J D Fish, Davis, NYork: Elsen Jases,
Mocdy, Albany for Tambion, Sid Sth, schre Daniel Brown,
Head, Alexandris; B F Woolsey, Oux, Philadelphia; Emeline Haight, Booth, supposed for Greenport.

George Town, SC April 27—Arr schr Hampdon Belle,
Alexandris, B F Woolsey, Oux, Philadelphia; Emeline Haight, Booth, supposed for Greenport.

George Town, SC April 27—Arr schr Hampdon Belle,
Alexandris, Ber Woolsey, Oux, Philadelphia; Emeline Haight, Booth, supposed for Greenport.

George Town, Schr My 1—Arr bark Houston, Share, Bavre; brig
Ccean Wave, Shaw, Bel Ikore, Cid ship Advance (Br), Deguid, Liverpoot; achr Emeline, Miner, Frovidence,
NEW ORLWANS, April 30, Pm—Arr ships J Wakerfeld,
Crockett, Havre; Astoris, Holmes, Ivica Island; Isdian (Fr),
Lefevre, March, Share, Bartelona.

May 1. All—Arr Shap Riversmith, Moody, Havre; Hallio,
Morne, Philadelphia; Andover, B

MEWHERFORT, May 5—Arr schr Hannah Grant, Newman, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE May 6—Arr propeller felicas, Williams. Frovidence, May 6—Arr propeller felicas, Williams. Frovidence, Control of the felicas, Williams. Frovidence, Control of the felicas, Williams. From the felicas, Williams. From the felicas, Williams. From the felicas, Control of the felicas, Williams. From the felicas, Control of the felicas, Control